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The Carroll NEWS

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Crime on Campus

Resident assistant threatened at gunpoint

John R. Thorne
Crime Investigator

A fight last Friday night resulted in the arrest of one Cleveland man after he drew a gun on a Sutowski resident assistant.

"There very easily could have been a murder up there," said Detective James B. Rohal, of University Heights Police department, referring to the events that erupted early Saturday morning on the northwest corner of the John Carroll University campus.

According to Bryan Davis, an RA in Sutowski, the altercation occurred outside of Sutowski Hall near Murphy Hall. "A resident came in and he said there is someone outside getting jumped," said Davis.

Upon arriving on the scene, Davis said he found two Carroll students "in a confrontation with three black gentlemen." Davis said he took with him a "bokken," which he described as a five foot wooden Samurai sword used for sparring.

As he attempted to stop the fight, one of the men left the scene, stating he was going back to his car to get a gun. The car was parked in the Sutowski fire-lane.

"I didn't really care," Davis said. "Because it was one less person to deal with."

Meanwhile, Davis had separated the combatants, ushering the two Carroll students into Sutowski Hall. One of the Car-

roll students "came back out and started fighting with the guys again," Davis said.

According to several witnesses, the altercation had attracted numerous witnesses from Sutowski and Murphy Halls.

"I went to separate the two and I looked up and the guy who went back to his car, did go back to his car and got a gun and he was pointing it at me," Davis said. "He was about eight feet away."

Davis found himself between the two men fighting and the man with the gun, as the third man watched the melee.

"He was holding it about shoulder height, cocked sideways," Davis said. "I just kind of froze, I went blank. I didn't want to make any sudden moves, that's for sure. I just repeated to him to 'Get this guy off of (the Carroll student)', that's all I said."

Davis doesn't remember any words that were spoken other than his telling the gun holder to break up the fight.

"The guy on (the Carroll student) gave him one more good kick to the head," Davis said. The Carroll student "was on his hands and knees, I bent over and grabbed him and rushed him into the building."

After Davis had both Carroll students in the building, he returned outside to find the Cleveland man holding the gun aimlessly.

"I said 'The security is on its way, get the

See GUNPOINT, page 6

Two cars stolen from university parking lots

Derek Diaz
News Editor

For all of 1991, 1992, and 1993, John Carroll University parking lots saw no motor vehicle thefts.

Last week, there were two.

According to police accounts, both thefts were accomplished by professional auto thieves. Police recovered the first stolen car last Sunday, while the second car is still missing.

Student Union President-elect John Cranley, owner of the first stolen car, notified campus security on Feb. 19 that his 1987 Pontiac Bonneville had been stolen from the library parking lot sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. that day. Cranley said that campus security knew of the theft before he did.

"I went to the Belvoir guardhouse and told them that my car had been stolen," Cranley said. "The guard said that security already knew about [the theft] and had been looking for me all day."

According to reports verified by the University Heights Police Department, police suspected that a car had been stolen from John Carroll parking lots when a car was abandoned in the library lot with its engine running. In the parking spot next to the abandoned vehicle, shattered glass and splashes of blood were found by campus

security. Suspecting that thieves had abandoned one vehicle and stolen the one next to it, security contacted UHPD to verify that the abandoned Cutlass Supreme was stolen. The reported theft of Cranley's car later that day affirmed their suspicions.

One day later on February 20, Patrolman Escano of the Cleveland Police's Sixth District found Cranley's Bonneville at 12100 Ohlman Avenue, near East 105th Street. Escano reported damage to the vehicle's steering column, dashboard, trunk, and driver's door.

"It's apparent that these thieves did not steal the car for parts," Escano said. "They took the car for a joy ride and then abandoned it."

The second vehicle theft occurred last Friday from the parking lot outside of Millor Hall. Junior Lenuta Vidican noticed that her 1984 Cutlass Supreme had been stolen from beside the residence hall between 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 25.

"I looked outside to see how much snow had fallen and I just happened to notice that my car was missing," Vidican said.

Strangely enough, police also suspected this theft before it had been reported.

"We were 15 minutes behind the thief," said Detective Sergeant James B. Rohal. "We had tracked this suspect all the way

See THEFT, page 6

Comin' Through



JCU Students make light of the snowy front lawn.

Stessy Zeier

Four John Carroll wrestlers to compete in national tournament

Mike Warbel
Staff Reporter

Four John Carroll University wrestlers are on their way to the big time this weekend, the national tournament.

Matt Colucci, Jason Kessen and Sean Pellerite will be making their first appearance. Chris Connelly will be in his third straight tournament. Connelly qualified automatically in the 158 pound class with his championship at last weekend's Ohio Athletic Conference tournament. The others took second at the OACs and are going on the vote of conference coaches and the strength of their season-long records.

Sophomores Colucci and Kessen have paced the Streak matmen all year. Colucci (25-12) has been ranked as high as second in the nation this year. He went undefeated 6-0 at the rugged Division III duals and was the lone Blue Streak champion at the Ohio Northern Tournament.

Kessen (29-12) has been the leader in the win category for the Streaks all year. He has done some of his best wrestling against Division I opponents. He won five of the seven matches and placed fourth at the West Virginia Open in November. In the Florida Duals over Christmas break he went 4-0 with two pins.

See WRESTLERS, page 6



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Editorial



The essence of fear; the definition of bravery

Imagine yourself in an RA training course, learning about how to be a role model, a programmer, an administrator, a counselor and a disciplinarian.

Now imagine yourself a year later staring down the cold, hard steel of a gun barrel, into the eyes of a stranger who holds your life in his hands. Even as you hear the security guard ten yards away rushing to the scene calling for back-up on his radio, you ask yourself what brought you to this position. Even as you see the frightened perpetrators taking flight into the darkness, you do not breathe until you hear the car squeal into the shadows. When you take that first breath, it is as if it is the first breath of your life.

This is a mere guess at what went through the mind of Brian Davis, as he simply tried to fulfill his duties as an RA on Sutowski's first floor and break up the action of an altercation that occurred on Friday, February 25 as peacefully and harmlessly as possible.

The security guard who first arrived on the scene and picked up where Davis left off, Terry Metzenbaum, might be expected to know how to handle a situation of this sort. Yet, who would walk directly into the crowd of onlookers and up to the assailants, follow them to their car and call in a description of them and their car without ever breaking stride. Even the hardest of policemen and guards might hesitate to assess the situation and take the chance of losing the aggressors.

Then there is the case of Jason Coles, a JCU freshman and bystander who gave up his own safety by diffusing the situation as he talked down the antagonists, after they had pulled the weapon, until help arrived.

What is it about these people that gave them the courage and strength to stand up for the innocents involved and diffuse the proverbial bomb by taking on roles and responsibilities that were neither asked nor expected of them?

What exactly went through their minds to enable them to put aside the fear that would paralyze any person to the point of inaction?

These questions may never be answered, even by the persons themselves, but be willing to bet that if they were put in the situation again, they would act, as they did, with everything but their own welfare in mind - that is the definition of bravery.

Guns, crime and the John Carroll reaction

Only two days before the Brady Law went into effect, a gun was pointed Sutowski Residence Assistant. Only 14 months before the Brady Law went into effect, Jon Killian brought a loaded gun to campus and laid it down in front of the Belvoir Guardhouse. Only 17 months before the Brady Law went into effect, a gun was used in the robbery of the JCU Bookstore.

At the same time, a survey conducted by *The Carroll News* reveals that 81 percent of those surveyed do not believe that they will be a victim of crime while at JCU. Of those surveyed, 88 percent stated that they walk alone at night, and just 5 percent said they had ever used the 24 hour, seven day a week escort service provided by the university.

JCU students needs to wake up and use the services of security which have been provided to them. We do not need to be frightened; it is not necessary that we cower. But we must be aware and we must be smart. This is the way to prevent crime.

Hits & Misses

Miss: People who leave there trays on the tables in the cafeteria. We've been through this before, but it seems to continually occur. In case you didn't know, that conveyor belt thing, in the middle of the cafeteria, that's for you to put your dishes on. **Hit:** February's finally over. **Miss:** Frozen milk in the Inn Between. Maybe turn the freezer down.

Commentary

The story Americans never heard



Jonathon Hofley
Managing Editor

On November 8, 1991 a black man died in an altercation with three white Detroit police officers. That man was Malice Green.

As a result of Malice Green's death, the two men convicted of killing Green, Detroit Police officers Nevers and Budzyn, are now serving jail sentences for murder.

Autopsy results showed that Green died of at least 14 blows to the head that tore off part of his scalp. Conflicting reports explained that a heart attack caused by excessive levels of narcotics in Green's blood was the cause of death.

Regardless of the true cause of death or whether the officers were right or wrong, this story failed to get any national attention.

Despite the efforts of Pearl Jam's "W.M.A." and Rage Against The Machine's "Killing in the Name" this monumental case remains a void for most Americans. But why?

The sad but true fact with the Green case was that it wasn't sensational enough for the American media. It wouldn't get the ratings or the readers that the Rodney King story did. After all, there wasn't any home video tape to show all of America. Or should I say, there wasn't a thirty second segment of video to slant the opinions of 250 million Americans.

As the families of Green, Nevers and Budzyn suffered through the five week trial in the Summer of 1993, our country was still drowning itself in a wave of Rodney King guilt and anger.

The Green trial was one filled with racial tension. At one point, the proceedings were almost considered a mistrial because parts of the movie, "Malcolm X" were accidentally shown to the jury while they were sequestered. All this tension and grief, and so few Americans knew.

The Malice Green case is one that should have affected Americans and police officers nationwide. Judge Crockett, the Detroit judge who presided over the Malice Green trial proved that police officers are no longer immune to scrutiny and especially, guilt.

The Malice Green case angered his family, tore apart the families of Nevers and Budzyn and left the City of Detroit shaking in anticipation of a senseless riot.

In every aspect, the Green case was the opposite of the Rodney King affair. A city expected to riot, Detroit, did not; two white police officers lost their jobs and are now in jail, and a young black man is now dead.

While Rodney King continues to drive drunk, and the four officers accused of beating him make money on talk-shows, the families of Malice Green, Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers will suffer for years to come. And more importantly, no one in America will know.

Jonathon Hofley

Dave's Mom: bringing cocoa to the world

Kevin Joseph Biacsi

Forum Writer

Katarina Witt, Oksana Baiul, Dan Janson, Bonnie Blair, Tommy Moe and Nancy Kerrigan.

Mention of these people assumedly fosters thoughts of sportsmanship, dedication, admiration and even tragedy. The world watches these overachievers accomplish and sometimes fall short of their dreams.

Unfortunately, these dreams have traditionally been tainted by redundant commentary and interviews. Journalists interrogate the Olympic Champions about their private lifestyles and history.

We watch and listen to experts and former Olympic Champions critiquing contenders' performances. Well, the 1994 Winter Olympic experience was different. It had an added delight, an extra charm, a flair that could only come from one type of person, a Mom.

I applaud Dave Letterman for introducing his Mom to

the world. Let's think about Dave's mom for a moment. A non-sophisticated, wholesome person unaffectedly thrust into world fame by her son.

She was not the average commentator, she threw out the traditional interviewing styles that we are accustomed to. She never used directed questions intending self-disclosure past the comfort zone of the interviewed. Imagine that, a national interviewer with tact! Dave's mom exhibited a sense of genuine warmth and tenderness to the television.

This charming individual questioned Nancy Kerrigan about sweaters and shopping in Norway while insisting that Nancy "have a cup of cocoa!" She was more than a reporter on the tube, she was a mom on location in Norway. She inspired us to look beyond the glitz of these superstars that we elevate to super humans. She presented the complex in human "mom" terms. Thanks, Dave, for introducing me to your mom.

Eye-opening volunteer experiences teach one to embrace blessings of life

Michelle Macaluso

Copy Editor

Now that I am a senior, I spend a lot of time reminiscing about the past four years. As I look back, I think of all the friends I have made, the new places I have been and the things I have learned. And the one outstanding experience that immediately comes to my mind is the time I have spent doing volunteer work.

When I came to John Carroll, I was a very naive girl who had led a sheltered life in my hometown. I had seen homeless people downtown before and I had read about the plight of the underclass in America. Somehow I thought that I understood how blessed my family was.

In my sophomore year here, I attended a Project Gold organizational meeting. It was there that I learned of a new project working with people living with AIDS.

This group of people seemed to be one that was in dire need of compassion and people to provide services.

I decided to try the project and see how I liked it.

After my first volunteer experience, I felt as if my eyes were opened to a whole new side of life.

For the first time in my life, I saw people with AIDS. I was shocked. They looked just like me. No different. I listened to their stories and realized just how difficult some of their lives have been.

Subsequently, I realized how easy my life had been and how much I had taken for granted. I realized just how lucky I was.

Of course, I still sometimes feel sorry for myself, but I try to remember those who are less fortunate than I. That isn't so hard to do anymore now that I can see their faces and hear their stories every week. I think of how silly I am when I complain about having to walk to class in the cold weather. There are so many people who would love to be able to walk, regardless of the weather.

Effort is required for success in different types of relationships

Jennifer Shaffer

Forum Writer

Throughout my four years at Carroll I have observed people interacting in different types of relationships. Friendships and romantic encounters begin constantly here and the people involved in these encounters need to accept the responsibilities that come with forming these bonds.

Some people strive to be the best kind of person they possibly can. They go out of their way for their friends. They listen, advise, and stick up for the people they have forged lasting relationships with.

Other people attack their supposed friends by cutting them down, judging them for their actions, or accusing them of not being a good enough friend. College students are busy and they may not be able to devote a lot of attention to their friends but that doesn't mean they don't care. Good friends are hard to find and we must accept them for what they are, not for what they are not.

People usually become friends because they have common interests but in some cases two opposites are thrown together and become friends out of necessity. Regardless of the circumstances for becoming friends, respect those

Good friends are hard to find, and we must accept them for what they are, not for what they are not.

relationships. At John Carroll we need to trust our friends and respond to their needs if we ever want the world to be a better place.

Romantic relationships are also present on this campus. Some people I know truly work at the relationships in which they are involved. They may go through hard times

but they work out their problems because they know it is worth working out.

Others quit before the relationship actually gets started. One argument or difference in opinion ruins the whole affair. Why can't people become friends and let their relationships grow from there?

I have noticed that a lot of people my age seem to begin and end romantic relationships more often than they do their laundry.

We learned from our elders to just quit a relationship if it gets tough. If we want to knock down the national divorce rate of 49 percent we need to stop taking the easy way out and try to solve our disagreements instead of running away from them.

I am not saying that the first person we date should become our spouse or that you can not have fun in college but when you enter into a relationship take responsibility and respect the other person involved.

letters to the editor

Team member criticizes Swim Championship coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the 1994 John Carroll Swim Team for doing such an awesome job at the championship meet during February 17th, 18th and 19th.

Unfortunately the article written in the 2/24/94 CN about the swim team was extremely negative. It made it sound like everyone on the team was a complete failure. This upsets me because there were many fantastic accomplishments that I feel have been overlooked. For example, sophomore Michelle Saunier broke both the 100 and 200 backstroke records and was a member of both winning medley relays. And freshman Jeff Jurgens was one of several swimmers who won every event he was entered in.

I know it is impossible to name every member of the team in an article, but what I found confusing is why the author took so much space depicting things that went wrong for certain swimmers when he could have used that space to commend those swimmers for the awesome things they achieved. Yes, Eric Rapp lost the 100 backstroke, but he came back strong the next evening and won the 200 backstroke with a time that shattered his old record. And yes, Maria Montalbano missed national cuts, but she also crushed her old record in the 50 free and was a member of four winning relays.

I know that a few good things were mentioned, but overall I feel a terrible impression of the kind of team we actually are was given. Besides the fact that we won, the team came back from some upsets and dominated not only the scoreboard, but also with phenomenal support for each other and outstanding sportsmanship toward the other teams. For these feats that I have mentioned, I would once again like to congratulate my teammates for prevailing through a tough season.

Sara Mitchell

Class of 1995

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in the Carroll News office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of The CN.



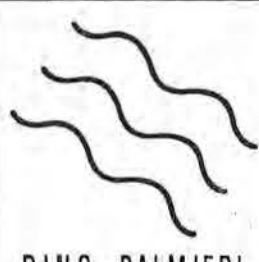
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Education has become a system of grades, not learning

Mary Anne Soltis

Assistant Forum Editor

Once upon a time people were driven by a curiosity to understand the world around them. Some people were driven to learn about their world in order to acquire things which would make their life easier or more comfortable.

As time went on, people began taking the study of their world to new levels. As the Middle Ages approached, the interest in learning increased in such a way that universities came into existence. A man by the name of Ignatius of Loyola, influenced by his own university studies and having a desire to give glory to God, encouraged the men who had become his companions to give glory to God through the education of themselves and others, that they might be better able to serve God. Because of all of these things (and many more), John Carroll exists today.

The question I propose is "Why does John Carroll exist?" This is not in the existential sense of "why are the buildings here?", and it's not in the philosophical sense of "For what purpose does anything exist?" The question is a pedagogical one — what is the purpose of education?

When I was younger, I loved to go to school, partly for social reasons, but mostly because I liked to learn things. Sure, a lot of things were tedious and some things were downright boring, but for the most part things were new and because of that fact, they were pretty exciting. Reading was something I did for fun in my spare time (I used to have spare time!). I don't think everyone had this experience of learning as being interesting, but I once did. I am sad to report that I no longer have much desire to learn. After more than fifteen years of schooling, I am experiencing learning burn-out. I have simply stopped wanting to learn under the burden of millions of little assignments that seem meaningless. Tests require the memorization of billions of minute facts that can somehow be assembled to fit into the larger scheme of the universe, but rarely is that integral step required in these halls of higher learning. Schoolbook learning seems utterly detached from the world around us. Learning, as it was for our early ancestors who sought to understand the world around them, has given way almost entirely to a semi-meaningless learning, with bits of knowledge conglomerating in our brains, unattached to real experience.

What motivates us to learn? The natural curiosity is gone for many of us, and we live from test to test, dreading the next one. We put off studying until the last possible moment, hoping to cram as much information as possible into our brains to get by on the test. We hope that the grades on the tests and papers which we earn will be enough to get us by in our classes, with grades that will be good enough to satisfy our parents, graduate schools or future employers. We expect to get the grades we "have always gotten." We are categorized by our grades: "I am an A student," "I am an average student, with an occasional A or B." Most of us think that our grades should reflect things like effort or participation. Rarely do we care if our grades are not accurate reflections of what we know — all we want is to get that A.

So, why go to school at all? Is it merely an exercise in acquiring grades? Do we really expect to learn something that will be applicable to our lives after college? Do we just

go through the motions of school, waiting until we complete our degrees in order to actually learn something we might use? Just because we have A's on our transcripts doesn't mean we are capable of performing as those grades would indicate: after almost three years in the education program in which I earned A's in 6 of 7 classes, I stepped into a classroom this semester and felt unable to even begin teaching. What do all those A's reflect? My A's reflect nothing more than an ability to regurgitate facts and write verbose reflections which for some reason impress professors. The knowledge I possess is minimal and certainly not reflected in my grades.

St. Ignatius would have desired that we complete our studies in order that we may serve God with the knowledge we acquire. Perhaps it is unrealistic to have such lofty ideals in mind at every moment, but we might all be a little bit happier if our classes were actually geared toward learning for the sake of learning.

Cheerleading: a sport just like any other

Tara K. Meyer

Forum Writer

An athlete must train intensely. He or she must lift weights, do aerobics, and continue year round to be in the physical shape necessary for their sport. An athlete uses skills like coordination, team effort, and precise timing. He or she sweats hard (not perspires) and keeps a focus on the goal.

With these things in mind, it is hard to understand how someone cannot see that cheerleading is as rigorous a sport as any other. The *New American Webster Dictionary* defines a sport in the following way: "an outdoor or athletic pastime." Cheerleading is outdoor, indoor, and athletic.

Many would contend that cheerleading is not a sport because there is no competition involved. Cheerleaders do not win or lose a game, they might argue, as the basketball or football players do.

However, cheerleaders do go to competition — and anyone who does not think that the competitors are not cutthroat should watch the level of intensity with which the cheerleaders compete. It is commonplace to see cheerleaders with full leg braces still compete because it means that

much to them. This is much like the football and basketball players who play a game with a sprained ankle or a pulled groin.

However, what if the cheerleading squad does not compete? Does it then become demoted to the ambiguous title of club or activity? I think not. Most would agree that weightlifting is a sport, whether in competition or simply to get in shape. (I'd like to see someone tell a professional weight-lifter that he or she is not engaging in a sport.) Likewise, if a basketball player shoots hoops by himself for an hour in the gym, is he or she not longer engaging in a sport because he is not shooting to win or lose, but perhaps out of boredom or desire for accuracy? I think most would agree that a lone basketball player is still playing the sport of basketball.

So, you see, cheerleading is a sport. Perhaps it is just because I am a cheerleader and am touchy on this subject, but the idea that cheerleading is just for fluffy, happy girls is out of date. Cheerleading is for tough, athletic, coordinated, focused and intelligent young women. It's about time that the hard work and training that goes into cheerleading all year round gets some respect.

U.S. society encourages a 'herd mentality' in everyday life

Justin A. Kopczak

Forum Writer

The United States is frightfully exhibiting a move to increased collectivized activity. From education to athletics and politics, the "herd" mentality dominates the minds of too many Americans.

The herd mentality embraces group activity as the greatest means of human interaction and achievement. While masquerading as "teamwork" or "cooperation," it promotes the destructive idea that collective action supersedes any individual accomplishment.

The herd mentality has many homes, one being the education establishment, where "group projects" are increasingly popular. The rationale for such assignments is that students, while working together toward a common goal, learn valuable interpersonal skills that will aid them in life and on the job.

Such a system is unjust and reprehensible insofar as one is not rewarded solely for the labors of his own mind. The better students' grades are sandbagged by the lesser contributions of poorer students, while, conversely, poorer students are graced with higher grades they did not earn or would not singularly attain.

Forcing students to work together does not create a "collective brain" — a synergistic entity that yields better ideas than any of the individuals working singularly. Group projects do succeed, though, in wasting the time of better students by forcing them to motivate lesser skilled students instead of actually learning.

The message of group projects is twofold: first, one's success in life depends on how well he can finesse his colleagues into doing work, and second, one's final worth is determined, partially, if not totally, by how he interacts with others (regardless of whether those "others" are worth interacting with). Neither concept promotes the attainment of virtue as its highest standard, nor the worth of the individual acting and achieving alone. The ability to "win friends and influence people" can be attained in a number of ways. Schools should concentrate on cognitive skills development.

Likewise in the athletic venues of America, a player's merit is judged not solely by his own abilities, but on the performance of the team. During the first half of his career, basketball star Michael Jordan was discredited as unable to bring his team a championship. Similarly, hockey great Wayne Gretzky was given the highest praise for making those around him better players.

While both players were certainly the masters of their respective sports, their abilities were viewed primarily in the light of collective achievement. Though both can rightfully attribute their success to natural ability refined by considerable practice, their appraisal as athletes was based on the performance of lesser-skilled players.

The herd mentality is particularly manifest in this nation's current political system. Since the introduction of anti-trust laws in the 1800's, the trend in legislation closely follows "The Road to Serfdom," about which economist Friedrich von Hayek wrote. Laws are made not to protect the rights of life, liberty and property of individuals, but to promote the arbitrary interests of the group.

As citizens have grown accustomed to being evaluated by group performance, they value primarily the group's welfare, however abstract and immeasurable such a standard may be. Individual achievements are valued only if they are perceived to benefit the collective, and individual rights may be trampled on if the "public good" is allegedly served.

Groups draw out the common denominators in individuals and seek to squelch differences. Team members sacrifice their interests and their individuality in the name of group interest. Many times groups become so rigid and stagnant that members are all of the same mindframe — a phenomenon known as "groupthink" — in which novelty and originality is rare.

Groups are slow, reactionary, and stultifying. They champion stasis over change, blind obedience over inquisitiveness, conformity over creativity. In societies where the herd takes precedence over the individual, oppression and subjugation are never far away.

About seventy years ago, Russian author Yevgeny Zamyatin observed, "Heretics are the only remedy against the entropy of human thought." Yet, when heretics like Socrates and Jesus and Galileo chose a path of iconoclasm over passivity, they were persecuted.

Sadly, too many citizens of the U.S. prefer the security of being a common herd member rather than a lone, heroic individual, mostly because the herd requires much less effort and risk. Unfortunately, such preferences retard innovation, stifle individuality, and invite tyranny.

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Not just another cop

Jonathon Hofley
Managing Editor

To many Americans, crime and drugs are out of control, but there is one Cleveland police officer who is doing what he can to slow it all down.

On Friday, February 25, Sgt. James Simone, 45, of the Cleveland Police Department's second district gave a lecture entitled, "Good Guys, Bad Guys," sponsored by JCU Psychology Club.

Simone has been a featured speaker in Dr. Thomas Evans' Violence and Aggression classes for close to a decade.

Though Evans cut his introduction of Simone short, he did mention Simone's appearances on the television shows, "COPS" and "Top Cops", his many commendations and awards from his two tours of duty in Vietnam, his numerous state and local awards and commendations for his police work in Cleveland over the last 22 years.

Simone's darkest day in his years of service came one morning while he was off-duty.

According to Simone he was driving in his car near the scene of an armed robbery when he responded to a call on his radio. He and two uniformed officers followed the robbery suspect into the basement of a Cleveland area church. Checking all of the rooms, the officers finally



Simone, the toughest cop in America

closed in on a suspicious closet.

"I opened the closet, the guy jumped out, put the gun to my face and bang," said Simone. The bullet entered his face, hit a cheekbone and exited the back of his head. The assailant then shot Simone's two partners at point blank range. Bleeding from a massive head wound and clinging to life, Simone shot the criminal dead.

"My anger is what kept me alive" said Simone.

Six months later, Simone was back on the streets.

Despite being shot, stabbed, burned and run over by a car during his career, Simone said, "I am as enthusiastic today as I was 22 years ago when I

started. If there was an Olympics for cops, hopefully I would be a gold medalist."

The most important quality that a police officer can possess, according to Simone, is control.

"If I have control of a situation, I have already won," Simone said. "If you can get the criminal to do what you want him to do, the danger is reduced."

Simone is unique in many ways but one aspect of his

work sticks out. Five years ago, he installed an 8 millimeter video camera on the dash of his patrol car. "I have over 200 rolls of film from the last five years," said Simone.

Simone explained that the camera has helped him obtain an extremely high conviction rate.

Of the next five people currently on Death Row in Ohio, Simone put three of them there. He described his reaction to one of the convicts that now faces the electric chair.

"This particular guy we arrested had killed a girl and then raped her," Simone said. "He is a real sicko. When they brought him in, I went up to his face and told him, 'Right when they sit you down in that chair and just before they put the patches over

your eyes, look through that glass, and the last image that you will see before you go to hell will be my smiling face'."

Simone also commented on gun control. According to Simone, gun control, "can't be done."

"It's not the gun that's killing someone, it's the person behind it," said Simone.

According to Simone, "The solution is not gun control, it's people control. In order for a criminal to be reformed, he must be sorry for what he has done."

Evans has known Simone for 15 years and in that time, Evans has experienced the "street life" during his many nights he has ridden with him.

"It's a different kind of mentality out there, you need a policeman like Jimmy Simone to address that kind of mentality," said Evans.

After a few nights on the street with Simone, Evans learned that on the street, "respect is first gained out of fear."

According to Evans, the big problem on the streets is, "people react before they think." For that exact reason, according to Simone, "I assume everyone has a gun until I know they don't."

Though Simone believes that aggression and fear are necessary to do the job he does, Evans comments, "Jimmy is straight cop and straight law."

According to Evans, "Jimmy is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet."

"It's a different kind of mentality out there, you need a policeman like Jimmy Simone to address that kind of mentality"

Dr. Thomas Evans

Bill Nave saved these

kids from drowning,

but he's not

a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found

several

new stars,

but she's not

an astronomer.

These are

teachers. But

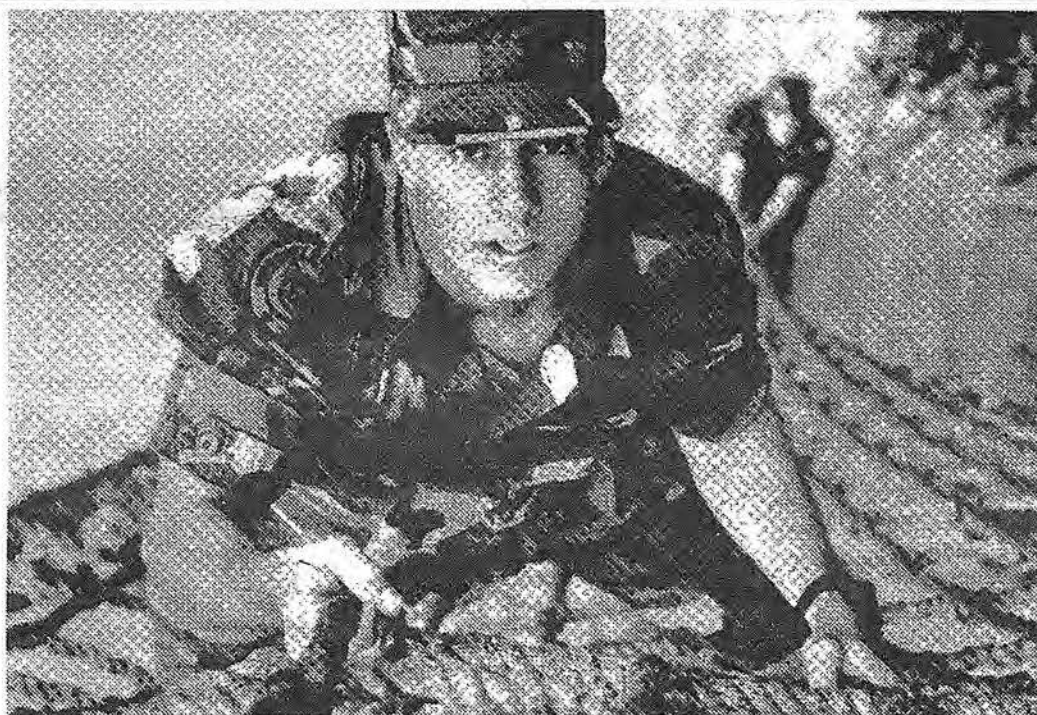
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GUNPOINT

continued from page 1
hell out of here," Davis said. "I just really wanted them to get off campus with the gun. I didn't want them hanging around with the gun and any other students being in jeopardy."

According to Rohal, the first security guard to arrive on the scene obtained the license plate number of the car, describing it as a "small red auto with tinted windows."

UHPD found the car's owner and the gun's owner to be the same person, a 23 year old Cleveland man with no prior record.

"We got the guy and got a confession from him," said Rohal. "We have the gun and charged him with aggravated menacing."

Rohal declined to release the

name of the gun owner, stating the case is still under investigation. Rohal said the events leading up to the incident on campus are still unclear.

"There are some loose ends I want to clear up," Rohal said.

According to Rohal, the other two men were not arrested.

"We didn't even need to contact them, because the original victim declined prosecution," Rohal said.

"The one that we did arrest was only charged with pointing the gun at the one RA."

The original victim declined to comment.

The gun owner was later released on bond, and is scheduled to be in Shaker Heights Municipal Court on March 22 at 9 a.m., for the charge of aggravated menacing, a first degree misdemeanor.

THEFT

continued from page 1

from Silsby Road.

"He had tried to steal a car in Shaker Heights, and from there, we picked up his scent and followed him to campus. His tracks had apparently ended where the car was stolen from."

Rohal noted that the two thefts were most likely unrelated. In the second theft, the thief "knew what he was looking for." As of Tues-

day night, police were still searching for Vidican's vehicle.

Rohal explained that large parking lots, such as those found at universities and shopping malls, appeal to car thieves.

Any form of security that people use in their cars will deter prospective thieves.

"In a lot full of cars, if a thief sees that one car has a 'Club' or even a sticker that warns of a security system, he is likely not to take the chance on stealing the vehicle."

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Distinguished Faculty Award nominations open

Joseph M. Guay

Assistant News Editor

Nominations are currently open for The 1994 Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest honor bestowed on a faculty member by the University.

According to a memorandum from Joseph Bombelles, chair of the distinguished faculty award, "nominations and supporting documentation may come from students, faculty, and alumni." Bombelles, professor of economics and finance, received the award in 1992.

Awarded annually, the Distinguished Faculty Award is based on excellence in classroom teaching, professional scholarship, student advisement, participation in civic affairs and participation in numerous uni-

versity affairs.

However, the greatest weight in the evaluation is on teaching. All full-time faculty who have completed three years of service at JCU are eligible for nomination.

According to the memo, "Nominations from previous years do not carry forward; you must resubmit a nomination for a faculty member who has been previously nominated." Joseph Trivisonno, professor of physics, was last year's award recipient.

Nominations must be in writing, citing the specific criteria which make the faculty member worthy of the award.

This year, nomination letters and all supporting documentation must be signed and received in the Academic Vice President's Office

by Friday, March 11.

The award committee will meet in a series of confidential meetings to review the nominations and documentation before making a decision.

The committee comprises of four faculty, one alumnus, the president of the student union, and the president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

The recipient's photograph is placed in the Distinguished Faculty Award Display in the Administration Building for the one-year duration of the award, and his or her name is inscribed in a plaque located there.

A plaque and a \$2000 check are also presented during Commencement exercises.

WRESTLERS

continued from page 1

a technical fall and a major decision; and he took second at Ohio Northern.

"We've worked our butts off all year. Our goal isn't just to get there, it's to get there and place and become an All-American," said Kessen.

Pellerite (25-11), a senior, has been a steady leader for the Streaks this season. He opened the season with a seventh place finish at Ohio State in the Ohio Open, a Division I laden tourney where the Streaks failed to show well.

He was 3-1 at the Florida Duals, placed third at the Miami (OH) Redskin Open, and scored the match-winning pin in the Mount Union dual. Although his most impressive feat may have come last weekend when he took second in the conference despite having a torn ligament in his knee.

Connelly (25-10), who has been the lone veteran in many incidents for the team this year, will be looking for nothing less than the national championship after placing seventh at 158 last year. His experience has shown recently as he has turned up his wrestling a notch this past month.

He took second at Ohio Northern in December, but more recently has been undefeated at the OAC Duals and was the lone Blue Streak Champion at the conference tournament.

Connelly will have the best chance at receiving a seed for the nationals. He is currently ranked in the top five in the nation.

Four are on their way to the "big time" and two of the assistant coaches travelling with them have been to the "big time."

Carl Dibbernardo (86-90) and Walt Karrenbauer (91-93) have been to the nationals a combined seven times. On the other side of

the mat, both encouraged the wrestlers to stay calm and look at it like any other tournament.

Dibbernardo said, "First time you're there, you're a little overwhelmed, but it's not as tough as it seems to be; it's not as tough as the Ohio Open."

Karrenbauer added, "They've already seen as tough of competition as they're going to see. It's not going to be a big surprise."

For Connelly, the advice was a little stiffer. "Let it all go on the line," said Karrenbauer.

"It's his last time there. Chris is experienced; he knows what to expect."

Asked how they would feel when they got there, Karrenbauer who has been coaching high school since leaving Carroll said, "We're probably gonna wish we were out there." Karrenbauer, an All-American his last two years replied, "Like I said, it's just another tournament."

The tournament is a rat-tail bracket with usually between 20 and 25 wrestlers per class.

It begins Friday March 4 in the morning and runs through Saturday night. This year's tournament will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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Outta Hand: extemporaneous and extraordinary

Rick Wilson
Staff Reporter

"Different." That's how many members of the cast of The Outta Hand Improv Troupe describe their show. *Don't Try This at Home*, appearing this Friday and Saturday in Marinello Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

The troupe, made up of seniors Laura Bell and Maria Miraglia, junior Joe Grieco, and sophomores Neil Ryan and Melissa Tilk promise a unique show from any other type of theatre produced here at John Carroll.

In what could almost be called virtual reality theatre, the improv show relies heavily upon audience participation. Audience members are often asked for ideas and suggestions which give direction to the cast members on stage.

"The audience has more of a say in where the show goes," said Tilk. "What the audience sees is their choice," said Ryan.

"We expect something different from the audience," said Bell. Characters are formed and shaped from audience input. "It's an active show. If they want to be entertained they have to work for it. We're not separated. We [the actors] deal directly with them."

"It's a totally different type of theatre," said Miraglia. What makes improv so unique and dif-

ferent is that with no director or script, the audience's ideas are transformed and created on stage before their eyes, Bell added.

"The audience makes us who we are," said Miraglia.

Bringing an improv show to John Carroll has been the brainchild of the students involved. Bell

said the improv idea came about through a void in proposals for the Little Theatre Society's Fall Production.

Since theatre time was already reserved, the *Hold the Script* show was generated and consisted of two student-directed script readings, one fully prepared one act play and three improvisational skits.

In the second of their performances since formation, the troupe will again take the stage. All actors, except Grieco, are returning veterans.

"I am particularly proud of this show because it was generated in

the minds of students, not faculty," said Tilk.

In fact, there is minimal faculty involvement and most of the planning and implementation is carried out by the actors. Students run the show from start to finish, said Tilk. The students involved wanted it bad enough, have seen it

musicals and plays; so bringing an improv show to campus give students an opportunity to see something out of the ordinary. "It's something that's not done too often," said Ryan. "It's yet another aspect of the theatre," he said.

Returning actors say *Hold the Script* show was so well received

that it encouraged the troupe's survival. It oversold tickets for both performances in the fall.

All five actors have a distinctive rapport with each other and play off each other well, said Tilk. "There's a

certain amount of chemistry," she said. Each person has his or her own individual strengths which make the troupe function.

"There are no rules," said Grieco. "No safety nets," he said. "It's the one reason we've kept the troupe small," said Tilk. "There is no script to fall back on."

A theatre crowd can anticipate having an enjoyable time with the troupe.

Grieco said, "Expect the unexpected."

Acting in such a show requires a certain type of actor. The people involved must be of a witty and quick caliber. They must be quick on their feet and be able to keep a scene going.

"It's a lot of hard work, but fun," said Miraglia. "At first I never knew how to do it [improv]; but I learned. I thought having no script would be harder than having one, but it's fun in that you can be who you want—establish your own character and not be confined to a script."

Tilk said because of not having a script, there is a constant pressure to be unique and creative at all times; there is no pressure to memorize lines. Bellechoed these thoughts in that what is done on stage is created from scratch and nothing is defined prior to being on stage.

Bell said being in an improv show has not only helped her as an actress but also in everyday situations. "It's helped me think quick on my feet," she said. "We have to work with the moment."

"I like to make people laugh," said Miraglia. "If I can do that it makes it worthwhile."



The Outta Hand Improv Troupe

David Entee

The Alumni Board and Leadership Council Invites All JCU Students

To meet with the board on March 5, 1994, at
1:30 p.m. in Room AD 226 to discuss:

"Ways to improve John Carroll University"

If you have an idea on how to improve John Carroll University, save money, increase student participation or undergraduate spirit, the Board and Leadership Council would like to hear from you. This is not a "gripe" session but an earnest endeavor to improve the university.

Twentysomethings still aimlessly searching

Jim Rutman

Staff Reporter

"It's about people trying to find themselves without any role models or anything," explains Lelaina (Winona Ryder). It is about Generation X (a.k.a. Twentysomethings, Generation 13, Post Babyboomers) and the search to find its elusive niche in our commercial-drenched society. It is about friendship, ridiculing all that is, and has been shallow and preposterous in the last 30 years. No, it is not "Singles II." It is Ben Stiller's romantic comedy, "Reality Bites."

What do you do if you are the valedictorian of your university's graduating class? If you are an aspiring film maker, you record a barebones documentary featuring

your three troubled yet hilarious friends. Or at least that is what Lelaina does.

One is a nymphomaniac Gap manager and the other is a gay waiter. But the focal point is Troy (Ethan Hawke), the malcontent. He is a musician/philosopher and the product of the quintessential dysfunctional family. He drinks a lot of beer, smokes a lot of Camel Straights and sports the obligatory indigenous goatee that is such an integral element of the proper grudge boy uniform (even if it is grown after the third shave).

Lelaina and Troy are friends with potential. Enter Michael (Ben Stiller). He drives a Saab and wears designer Italian suits. He is a nervous executive at "In Your Face," an MTV-esque video

channel. "He is the reason why Cliff Notes were invented," says Troy. But Michael means well, and his awkward, yuppie charm wins over the girl and consequently creates a tense triangle.

The majority of the story is devoted to the unfolding of everyday reality. Jobs are lost, homosexuality is revealed, AIDS tests are taken and hearts are broken and mended.

Helen Childress, 23, wrote a screenplay that is saturated with pop-cultural satire. There are scores of allusions to situation comedies of the 70s and 80s,

popular commercials and morning cartoon theme songs. Troy is chiefly responsible for spewing clever retorts such as: "It's not like Mr. Roper is going to come

barging in," and "Yeah, she's scooco for Cocoa Puffs."

Troy has a penchant for delivering brief but penetrating philosophical aphorisms.

The dialogue too frequently diverges from meaningful exchanges and becomes a scrapbook full of quotes for the young viewers to take home. This film is excessively aware of its target audience and continuously seeks to reach it at the expense of plot development.

The soundtrack is a very fitting mix of classic rock and modern alternative music. There are cameo appearances by Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner and The

Lemonheads' Evan Dando. There is one particularly amusing appearance by Saturday Night Live's David Spade. But "Reality Bites" is ostentatiously hip and it is overly concerned with being savvy. At times there is so much media satire that it becomes a parody of itself. But even though the film suffers from an occasional identity crisis, it remains clear that is a love story between two characters who are on the road to consummation from the beginning.

Okay, "Reality Bites" will not be lauded at Cannes, nevertheless, it retains many redeeming qualities. The acting is solid and appropriately conveys a very light, enjoyable wit. Even if there are a few too many ironic, iconoclastic, slurs dispensed, many are worth remembering.

So, is it unpredictable? No. Uniquely original? No. Entertaining? Yes. Worth seeing? Certainly. Still, one may wonder, is there really a need to classify, stigmatize, reinvent or define today's young people yet again? Probably not, but at least this time "our generation" is being labeled

Alec Baldwin stops a Getaway

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

Living life on the run is far from enjoyable. For Doc and Carol McCoy, this is the way they make their living. And you better believe they enjoy it.

Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger play Doc and Carol, who make their living as professional thieves. They love what they do. That is all that matters.

Doc is convinced by his sleazy partner, Rudy (Michael Madsen), to take a job helping break a Mexican gangster out of jail. Everything goes according to the plan, until Doc gets double crossed and is left to dry. Mexican police officers surround him. Meanwhile, his partner, Rudy, is on his way out of Mexico completely free.

After spending a year in a dirty Mexican jail, Doc pleads with his

wife to do anything to get him out. He tells her to visit Jack Benyon (James Woods), a local crime boss. Benyon has Doc released for the simple price of Doc's services in an upcoming dog track heist. He also makes an indecent proposal to Carol.

Once Doc is released, he desires only to complete this last job; and then he will retire from crime. He wants to be finished with this lifestyle. Think again, Doc!

The filming of the dog track heist is done with high intensity created by all of the explosions and intriguing instruments. The entire scene is handled perfectly by director Roger Donaldson (*Cocktail, The Bounty*).

After the dog track heist is complete, Doc and Carol find themselves in a montage of double crosses. This is not what Doc was looking forward to. So on they

continue with the money while being pursued by both Benyon's boys, his partner Rudy, and his law.

On top of all this mayhem surrounding them, Doc and Carol begin to argue profusely. Doc is furious when he finds out how far his wife went to get him out of jail. (This entire part was reminiscent of "Indecent Proposal").

The original *Getaway* was created back in 1972, starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. After 22 years, Donaldson decides to use Hollywood's technology and Alec Baldwin to remake this film.

Michael Madsen plays his nefarious partner perfectly. He is so impulsive on screen. His relentless pursuit of Baldwin and Basinger is simply brilliant. Madsen is shot several times, and still continues to pursue his prey with a type of vengeance like Michael Myers from "Halloween." This is the perfect role for Madsen—a sleazy, aggressive criminal, as he played in "Reservoir Dogs."

Baldwin and Basinger blend well together in this role of husband and wife because of their distrust of each other. (Maybe they argue like this in real life.)

Director Roger Donaldson does an excellent job in taking an old beat up script, and make it somewhat fresh and intelligent.

Baldwin and Madsen are exceptional in the film. They bring spark and enthusiasm to the film. Their not being in the original may have been why it was so bad.

8 Seconds of success

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

If you look up the definition of an American hero in the dictionary, there would be a picture of world champion bull rider Lane Frost next to it.

At a young age, Lane (Luke Perry) inherits his father's passion to ride bulls professionally and become a recognized champion, like his father once was.

When Lane is finally old enough to travel the circuit, he heads down the road with his closest buddies—Tuff Hedeman (Stephen Baldwin) and Cody Lambert (Red Mitchell). From the moment Lane climbs atop the fiery bull, his fire for riding and his will come forth.

Along the circuit, Lane meets the girl of his dreams. He must capture her heart. And he succeeds. His politeness and charm win over young Kellie Kyle's (Cynthia Geary) heart. It is love at first sight. After a few short months running into each other on the circuit, the two decide to tie the knot.

What more can a guy ask for: riding bulls for a living, hanging out with buddies, and marrying the girl of his dreams.

Lane continues on his quest for fame. It comes rapidly. He quickly distinguishes himself as a master of the sport and his career takes off.

Travelling the circuit for weeks on end, Lane is always on the road leaving Kellie back in Oklahoma. This becomes a struggle for the couple to get through. Obvious marital problems start to occur.

At times, Lane becomes so dedicated that he forgets about his wife back in Oklahoma. Lane must battle to win his wife back.

"8 Seconds" is the term used to describe how long a bull rider must stay on top of a 2,000 pound bull. This film takes a vivid look at the roughest and most dangerous of all sports.

Academy Award-winning director John G. Avildsen (*"Rocky," "The Karate Kid"*) brings to the screen this real-life story of Lane Frost with tremendous emotion and excitement. He shows the struggles and the success that the 25-year-old bull rider experienced before his abrupt death.

Luke Perry (*"Beverly Hills 90210"*) plays Lane Frost with enthusiasm and fire. (Not to mention the resemblance of Lane in appearance). Perry shows he has another side besides Dylan McKay on "90210." Perry's other film from a few years back, *Terminal Bliss* also brings forth his acting abilities outside the hit TV show.

Stephen Baldwin (*"Posse"*) is slowly stepping out from under the shadows of his brothers Alec (*"Getaway"*) and William (*"Backdraft"*). He brings a comedic approach to this role of Lane's best friend Tuff Hedeman. (Baldwin also resembles the real life Tuff).

"8 Seconds" will make you cheer in your seats. It will make you realize what a successful career Lane Frost had in professional bull riding. Perry and Baldwin shine in this unforgettable film!

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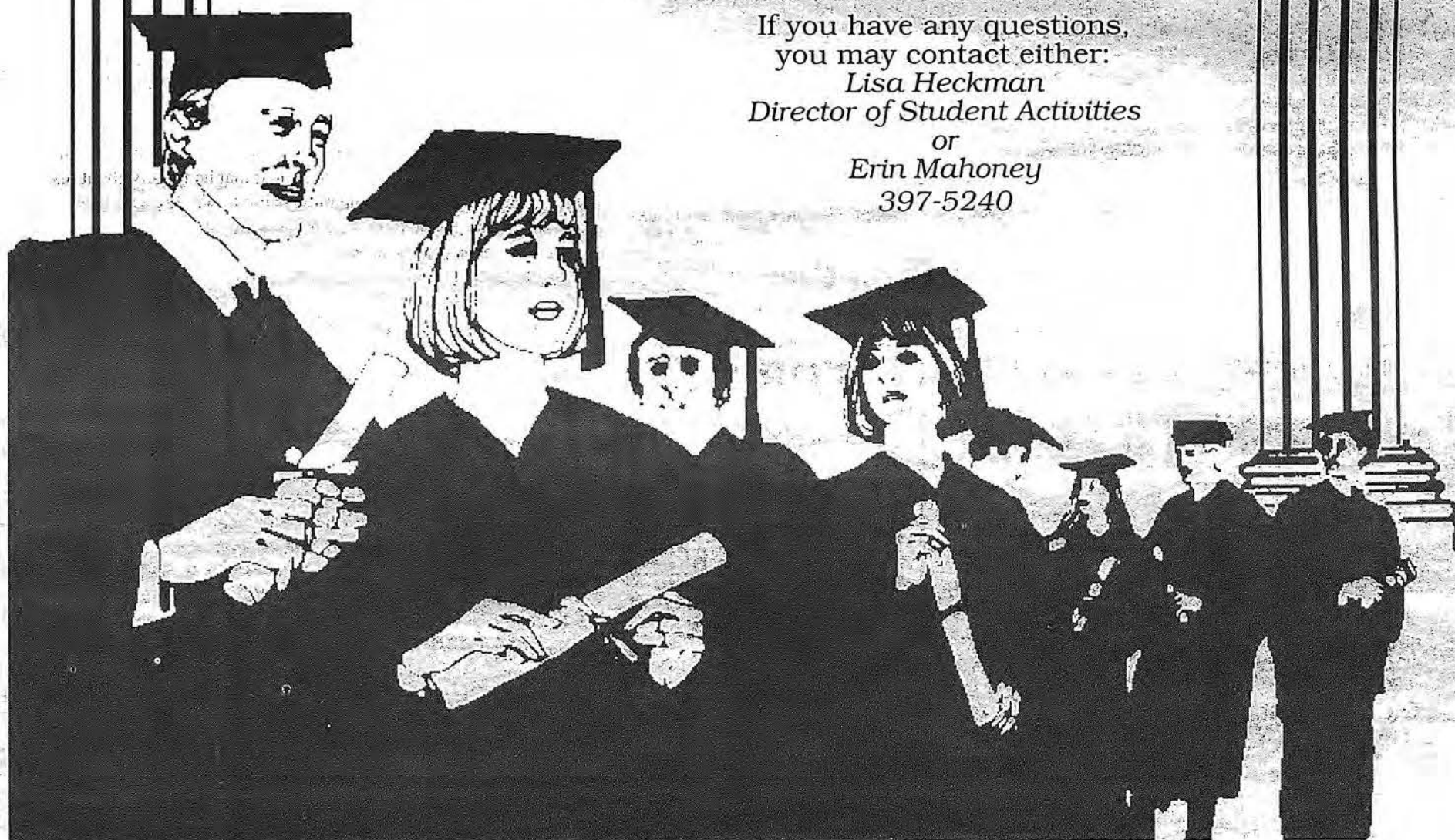
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Lisa Heckman
Director of Student Activities

or
Erin Mahoney
397-5240



Apathy at large: students, crime and JCU

John R. Thorne

Crime Investigator

Officials agree that students need to be more conscientious of the likelihood of becoming a victim of crime. Crime has those same officials concerned for the safety of students of John Carroll University. A survey proves their belief.

According to Detective James B. Rohal of the University Heights Police Department, there have been several cases just in the past year at JCU that prove crime is evident, and can happen anywhere.

"Sometimes [students] are a little naive when this is their first time away from home, and they sometimes have a false sense of security, that they are in a protected

environment on the campus and that nothing happens," Rohal said. "Things do happen on John Carroll's campus and any other campus."

According to police documents, the cases Rohal referred to include sexual assaults, burglaries, date rape, stalking, annoyance complaints, assault, and even the off-campus murder of a Carroll student.

The students "should be aware that they could be a victim, whether they are in their dorm room, walking through the campus, or driving off the campus," Rohal said. "I don't think enough is really done to educate a lot of the students as far as the reality of things that can happen to them and the reality of things that do go on, even on a campus like John Carroll."

"You are dealing with kids from primarily middle to middle upper class [high] schools, often times private Catholic high schools, and the world for the most part has been a pretty safe place," said John Ropar of University Counseling Services. "There's this assumption that John

Carroll as a private Catholic institution is just as safe a place as high school was."

Safety on a campus like Carroll's, where students think they are immune to crimes, is often taken for granted. Students leave their doors open and walk alone at night. Rohal stressed that students must be aware

"You have to make people aware that they can become a victim," Rohal said.

McCaffrey wants students to be aware and to know how to prevent such crimes from happening. However, the students don't have the same desire.

The Security office put together

Crime Awareness Programs "that were ill-attended," McCaffrey said.

The programs were well advertised but did not appeal to the community because of a false sense of invulnerability. In fact, one of the programs was only attended by 12 people, most of whom were members of residence life staff, McCaffrey said.

"It's almost like there is no interest unless someone hears of something happening," McCaffrey said. "The information is out there, but are people

listening to it?"

A recent survey, conducted by *The Carroll News* of 42 male and female students who attend John Carroll, affirms the belief of McCaffrey, Rohal, and Ropar: Students have a false sense of security. The belief that crime is not a concern of the students is evident.

According to the survey, 81 percent of those asked said they do not think they will be a victim of crime while at JCU.

"There isn't anything we've hidden or wouldn't discuss," Rohal said. "I feel that the students should know what's going on in the community, and what's going on on their campus, because that's going to prevent them from becoming a victim."

Even if the students are told that crime exists, they are not affected by the potential to be a victim. The students asked don't feel a need to have protection when they are on campus.

"The issue of violence, trauma and victimization is an issue for

of all that is going on.

JCU Chief of Security Francis J. McCaffrey agrees.

"You have to be aware of what is going on around you," McCaffrey said.

To think that Carroll is in a safe place where nothing ever happens is wrong. If people in the Carroll community are not the assailants, anyone else from outside the confines of the campus can become an attacker.

"You have to deal with the fact that this is the real world," Ropar said. "There is not a moat around campus. Kids come on and off, and people come onto campus who aren't part of the John Carroll community. But they come into this community and they hurt people, threaten people, and make victims of people."

Criminals do wander onto campus, and do make victims of students.

"Someone can always wander in [from surrounding areas]," McCaffrey said, "especially with the mobility we have today."

Crime at John Carroll University (A survey by *The Carroll News*)

#1 Do you walk alone at night?	Yes: 37 (88%)	No: 5 (12%)	Total: 42
#2 Have you ever called for an escort?	Yes: 2 (5%)	No: 40 (95%)	Total: 42
#3 Do you know the university has a 24-hour escort service?	Yes: 29 (69%)	No: 13 (31%)	Total: 42
#4 Do you think you will be a victim of crime while attending John Carroll?	Yes: 8 (19%)	No: 34 (81%)	Total: 42
#5 Do you know anyone who has been a victim of crime at John Carroll?	Yes: 23 (55%)	No: 19 (45%)	Total: 42
#6 Have you ever been a victim of crime while on Carroll's campus?	Yes: 4 (9.5%)	No: 38 (90.5%)	Total: 42

Ropar aids victims in healing process

John R. Thorne

Crime Investigator

Crime prevention is not always effective. Therefore, coping with the aftermath of a traumatic crime experience is a necessary and emotional process. John Ropar of John Carroll University Counseling Services does this for a living.

Ropar, a 1972 graduate of Carroll, began working at JCU three years ago. As a now full-time employee in University Counseling Services, he works with the students that become victims.

"The clients that I see have experienced date rape, abuse, molestation some of it long before they got to John Carroll," Ropar said. "Hopefully I participate in the healing process."

According to Ropar, part of dealing with the aftermath of a crime, especially one such as a rape or an assault, is realizing the reality of the situation.

"Denial helps us cope day to day, but when there has been an act as intrusive and as violent as rape it's pretty hard to deny that," Ropar said.

In initial rape counseling sessions there is a strong need to emphasize to the victim that the crime was not one that they could have foreseen. The fact is, the crime was a random act of violence, Ropar said.

"They [victims] are not responsible," Ropar said.

According to Ropar, the victims need to realize that they are not at fault, and that dwelling on the incident will not help the healing process.

"The healing process begins helping them to recognize that they didn't ask for it, that stuff happens that is out of their control," Ropar said. "The hard part, the challenge of the thing is to sift through, in terms of what they are responsible for and what they are not responsible for."

"I deal with it every day," Ropar said. "The best I can do as a counselor is to make that person feel safe when they are with me."

"If society had an answer, or John Carroll had an answer [to eliminating crime], that [crime] wouldn't happen," Ropar said. "But it does, and the best we can do is make this as safe a place we can for them. That's about the best I can do, as a person, as a counselor, and as a member of the John Carroll community."

society as well," Ropar said. "To pretend that John Carroll is a safe haven, you are being naive."

Eighty-eight percent of the survey's participants stated that they walk alone at night, and only 5 percent have called for an escort when walking on campus. Of the students asked, only 31 percent were aware that the University provides an escort service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to McCaffrey, the escort service does not get utilized enough by the community. "We don't get many calls unless there is an incident on campus that heightens awareness."

According to Rohal, crime does not discriminate. Anyone can become a victim, as well as be a criminal. Students need to look out for themselves.

"I think everyone in this day and age, male and female, should realize that they can become a victim no matter where they are," Rohal said. "Anyone can become a victim of any type of crime."

Rohal said criminals do not usually pick out a victim to attack, but rather victims are chosen because of opportunity. The opportunity comes when people least expect it, leaving anyone who is not prepared as an open target.

Prevention is the best tool to make sure you do not become a victim, McCaffrey said, mention-

ing several "isolated" cases that occurred this year alone, but did not attribute them to any specific change in crime patterns. The increase in population on campus is the only variable in the amount of crime.

"Our incident rate goes up with the percentage of population," McCaffrey said.

Education is the key to making students realize they can become victims. Once again, McCaffrey, Rohal, and Ropar agree that repeated education is what is needed.

"My focus is on the healing part," Ropar said. "I wish we did a better job in terms of prevention and heightening awareness."

McCaffrey said his department will continue to promote prevention and attempt to make the community aware of what is happening.

"If you keep trying, even if people aren't listening, at least you've made the attempt," McCaffrey said.

All sources agree that students at Carroll are not aware that crimes happen on campus. Students are not prepared to encounter crime, because they don't think they ever will become a victim.

"People can't go through life thinking they can't be a victim, because of where they live, where they go to school, what kind of car they drive, what kind of job they are in, or wherever they are," Rohal said. "Don't make yourself a victim."

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Rainbow offers hope and healing to children

Melissa Tilk
Features Editor

Walking through the lobby of Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital, many scenes are played out as if it were a movie.

There is the child joyfully awaiting the trip home. There are distressed parents as they await word from the surgeon. There are children anxiously awaiting a check-up with their doctor.

Rainbow is so many things to so many people, but when it comes down to it, Rainbow is a place of hope and healing.

When strolling through the corridors, one notices that although

renovations had been made, there are still Peanuts characters painted in the elevators that have been there for over fifteen years.

Certain physical aspects distinguish this place, but more important is the aura that the place seems to exude.

Describing the emotional attachment people feel to this place is very difficult if not impossible.

Maybe it is because it is a children's hospital. Nevertheless, anyone who has experienced Rainbow holds some deep feeling about the hospital and the people who work there.

For many families, Rainbow,

located in University Circle is a way of life, literally. Children with severe illnesses often end up spending prolonged periods of time at Rainbow.

"Rainbow is a landmark institution. Rainbow has a track record," said Eileen Caruso, Media Relations Coordinator for Rainbow.

According to Rainbow's mission statement, Rainbow is dedicated to teaching, research and innovative practice concerning community, national and international health care for babies and children.

University Hospitals is the primary affiliate of Case Western Reserve University. In fact, each doctor at Rainbow's is on faculty at Case.

Doctors at Rainbow have performed pioneering work in the areas of cystic fibrosis research, design and development of a jet ventilator prototype and pediatric open heart surgery.

Originally Rainbow Hospital and Babies and Childrens Hospital, the merger of the two pediatric care cen-



Jennifer Krebs

Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital is located in University Circle.

ters was completed in 1971, forming one center for research and treatment of children.

Among Rainbow's emergency services is a Pediatric Trauma Center to treat children in those critical moments following severe injury.

For instance, during the 1970s, the old premature nursery evolved into the more technologically advanced Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

As Rainbow's reputation has grown for treating critically small or ill infants, babies are brought from all over northeastern Ohio and children with respiratory problems come from all over the U. S. and Canada.

Over 80,000 infants, children and adolescents are treated each year and 9,000 admitted for inpatient care.

Recognizing the impending Dance Marathon, it seems only fitting to examine who and what everyone's hard work is benefiting.

For the past four years, Dance Marathon has benefited Rainbow. This year, the marathon benefits both Rainbow and the Make-a-Wish Foundation which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

According to Dance Marathon Co-chair, Kevin Biacsi, "When Lisa, Stephanie and I thought to decide, we saw Rainbows as one specific charity that many students have extremely personal ties to whether it be a brother, sister, niece, nephew or themselves. Many people in the Cleveland area have been touched by the medical expertise of Rainbows."

Rainbow is a national leader in all respects of pediatric care.



This bright lobby welcomes patients and their loved ones.

Question of the week:

How do you cure your winter blues?



Rodney Burkhardt

Freshman

Watching Caddy Shack and drinking lemonade.



Gordon Short

Sophomore

Beer, babes and bingo



Stacy Dryland

Freshman

Interpretive Dance



Andrea Paolini

Freshman

Pajammy-jam and congo lines with my roommate at 2a.m.



Toby Collie

Sophomore

Watching Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding going at it.



"Bone Man"

Senior

A hearty bowl of kind soup.

A new Chief Justice for JCU

Nathalie Lacouture

Profiles Editor

An important quality needed to hold a position of authority is experience, and Billy Glunz, the newly appointed Chief Justice of the John Carroll University Student Union, has plenty of it.

Glunz, a Sociology major who currently holds the position of Vice-President of the Sophomore class, won the appointment of Chief Justice in last month's elections for the upcoming school year. He will be inaugurated on March 15.

The Chief Justice is the head of the judicial board which is a branch of the SU. The board's job is to hear disciplinary cases they receive from JCU when it involves an entire organization, and they also make decisions on the constitutionality of situations that arise in the SU.

As Chief Justice, Glunz has the opportunity to appoint five new justices to serve on the board. He will be providing applications to any member of the student body who is interested. "I want the best people for the job. It is very important that they be impartial," said Glunz.

In fact, being fair and impartial is what Glunz believes will make him a successful Chief Justice. "I can see both sides of an issue, and

I believe that is very important."

In the past year, while serving on the Student Union's Senate, Glunz was forced to make important decisions that weren't very popular. "I had to make a decision on whether I should do what my friends believe in or what I believe is right. I decided to do what was right."

Perhaps the best experience that Glunz has received for the job is growing up with nine other brothers and sisters in Chicago, IL. According to Glunz, "My family life has definitely prepared me. I grew up with conflicting ideas and values within my own family. I was forced to be an individual and stand up for myself. Basically, in any big family you can't take sides."

Glunz wants his administration to be known for not taking actual "sides" and for changing some things on the JCU campus.

According to Glunz, there is a lot of things wrong that students don't know about, and he intends to get the news out to them with the help of his board.

In the future Glunz is also hoping to change the whole relation-

ward all the fraternities and sororities on campus that don't do anything wrong and who do provide service. I think that is very unfair, and it makes the SU look bad," said Glunz.

Community service is also an important priority for Glunz and the other executive officers for the upcoming year. He and others plan to open up more service opportunities for students, but more importantly, getting the word out to more people in enough time.

Glunz believes that students at JCU would involve themselves in service opportunities if they were informed better about what was available to them.

A firm believer in the rights of students at JCU, Glunz said, "We're all at least 18 years old and nobody needs us [the SU] looking over their shoulder all the time. We can all be responsible."

The experience Glunz has received at home, in his past positions of authority, and in his interaction with people has obviously prepared him for the job that lies ahead of him.



Billy Glunz

Stessy Zeier

ship between the Greek system and the Student Union. "The SU is forced to act as disciplinarians to Greek organizations when something bad happens, but yet we don't have the power to re-

Zawadski honored with award

Nathalie Lacouture

Profiles Editor

Every year The Cleveland Touchdown Club selects talented and dedicated area football players to honor, and John Carroll University's Greg Zawadski was one of the athletes the organization chose to recognize.

A senior Marketing major, Zawadski was chosen along with players from two other area colleges to receive the title of National College Player.

Zawadski was genuinely shocked during the JCU Football Banquet in December (where he

received the title of Most Valuable Offensive Lineman) when it was announced that he was the honoree chosen by The Cleveland Touchdown Club, an organization whose purpose is to promote, recognize, and support the game of football.

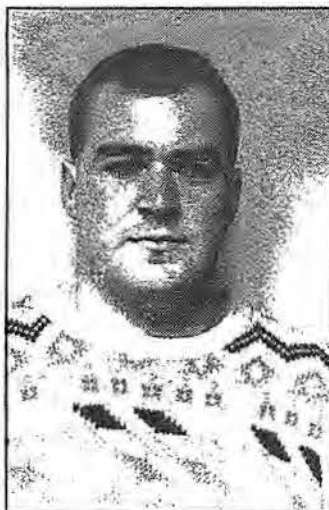
As a member of the JCU football program for the past four years, Zawadski spent two of those years on varsity as an offensive guard. He has led the OAC in rushing for the second straight year along with making first team OAC and second team All-American. He was also honored

by his fellow teammates when he was made a team captain in the Fall of 93'.

At The Cleveland Touchdown Club's banquet, which was held on February 21, Zawadski's brother and parents were present to support him.

His older brother Ron also played football at JCU last year, and the two played next to each other on the field last year.

After 13 years of playing football and dedicating himself to the sport, Zawadski said, "It was a good way to end my football career."



John Danhires

Greg Zawadski



Spotlight



Courtesy of Diana Hartman

Name: Diana Hartman

Year: Senior

Major: Sociology

Hometown: Cincinnati, OH

Family: 3 brothers, 2 sisters, 2 parents, 30 aunts and uncles, 64 first cousins

Interests: cross-country skiing, mountain biking, camping, swimming, and off-road motorcycling

Something few people know about me: "I play the saxophone."

Ideal weather: Sunshine, 78 degrees, no humidity, and a slight breeze

Something I could teach a class on: How to change a flat tire

Person I would like to meet: Harry Gausman

Something I can recite from memory: "The procedure for impeaching a Student Union President."

Best evening: The Joe Piscopo Concert

As a child, I always wanted to be: Older and taller

Three words to describe me: Dedicated, outgoing, and industrious

What will you be doing in 10 years: "Ask me that in about 9 years. I don't want to incriminate myself yet. (Maybe I'll be the fifth face on Mount Rushmore)."

One way you think John Carroll has improved in the past four years: "More students are dedicating their time and efforts to community service."

My roommate gets upset: "When my alarm clock starts going off at 6 am and I wake up at 8 am."

If I wasn't in college, I'd: Be hiking across the Andes Mountains.

Motto: "You have to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything."

Compiled by Derek Diaz

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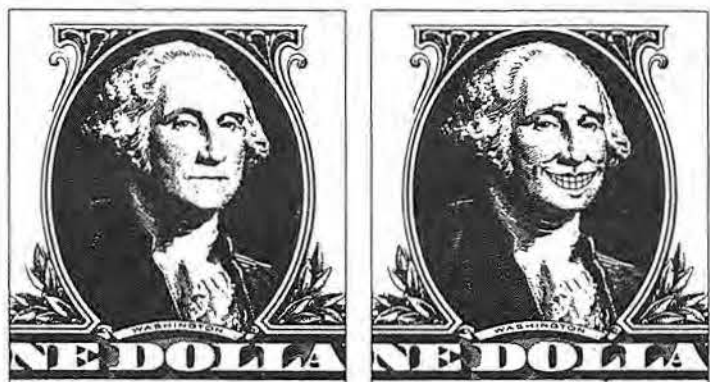
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A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the

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Wallet™ Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a

market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something

else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the

Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a

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Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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Alumni are well prepared for transition to work

Jerry Rudowsky
Ad Representative

Everyone talks about the real world, but John Biegel and Don Sweeney are living it. They both are graduates of JCU and in their first year as staff accountants with Price Waterhouse and Ernst & Young, respectively. They said the transition from school to work has been fun and rewarding because of the well-rounded education received from Carroll which prepared them for the interviewing process.

"JCU provided me with a strong base in accounting theory and exposed me to the technical aspects that appear on the CPA exam," said Sweeney. Both graduates said that JCU's well-rounded education

prepared them to talk to clients and interviewers about topics unrelated to accounting.

Out of the classroom, JCU provided them with an excellent networking base because of the good reputation Carroll has with Cleveland businesses.

Many of Biegel and Sweeney's colleagues are John Carroll alumni, which provided direct access for them to the prestigious accounting firms. According to Sweeney, this common area can be a great ice breaker in an interview.

"Interviews should be interactive," Sweeney said. Biegel and Sweeney suggested allowing the interviewer to guide the interview, but as a possible future employee,

the interviewee should ask questions as well.

"You should never go in an interview blind," said Biegel. "You should know something about the firm."

Biegel said the keys are experience and networking and the best way to get experience is through internships. Both Biegel and Sweeney had internships with Big Six firms. Not only are internships a great way to get a job offer, but it also allows you to get to know the field.

They both agree that getting your name out to prospective employers is a must. They suggest that sophomores and juniors contact the Big Six firms now so that they can be remembered when it is time for the interview. This may be as simple as a letter or even an office visit.

When it's time to choose a firm, Biegel said there are three areas to investigate: Are you compatible with the firm? Can the firm provide you with the opportunities you desire? Is the firm reputable?

Sweeney said the transition from school to work can be eased

counting is seeing a variety of businesses and meeting many different people.

"This can also be a negative aspect," said Biegel. "As soon as you start to get to know people at a job you move to another one."

Sweeney said the only negative aspect is not getting to create anything but work papers. Sweeney summed up a career in auditing when he said, "We don't invent the wheel, we just make sure it's round."

Both alumni have set lofty goals for themselves. Their primary goal being to pass the CPA exam. After

that they want to move up the career ladder to be known as the top in their class. This is no easy task at a Big Six firm. But if their transition from classroom to office is any indication, they will have no problems accomplishing their goals.



Courtesy Price Waterhouse

John D. Biegel



Courtesy Carroll

Donald M. Sweeney

SBAC sponsors spring sports spectacular

Dan Santucci
Jeannine Spinola
Staff Reporters

As the snow fades and the trees start to bud again, we all know what time it is. ... yep it's time for the School of Business Spring Sports Spectacular.

The Student Business Advisory Council, or SBAC, sponsors a competitive sporting event in the fall and in the spring. Last fall, the event was a great success. A volleyball tournament was held where business organizations and faculty competed for John Carroll windbreakers. The accounting team battled it out and won the tournament.

Door prizes included donated gift certificates from many local businesses, such as, Captain Tony's, The Billy Club, Ruby Tuesday's, Pastabilities, and Cantina del Rio's, among others.

The event gave students and faculty a chance to interact outside of the classroom. "It was odd

seeing faculty members tough it out on the court in their sweats," said Andrea Lober an accounting major on the winning team.

A luscious buffet was prepared by Marriott, where faculty and students broke bread after working hard on the volleyball court.

This spring the activities will not be as competitive. Softball, sand volleyball, and various "carnival-like" games are among some of the activities. Of course, refreshments are provided for all hungry athletes and many prizes will be available for the taking.

This is not a purely upper-classmen affair, so everyone involved in the School of Business is encouraged to come and join in the festivities as a spectator or a participant.

The games will begin April 24 at noon behind East and Campion Hall (rain-willing). If it does rain, the Spring Sports Spectacular will be held in the intramural gym.

Job opportunities found in unknown places

Family, friends and networking provide sources for job searches

Michael Covey
Business Manager

In today's dried-up job market, every student wants to know about every possible lead available. Few job leads are obvious to the untrained eye.

Graduating seniors must be as clever finding career contacts as they are in detecting that one point the professor shouldn't have taken off on that last test.

A few job opportunities are found by paging through the Help Wanted section of the Plain Dealer or any similar publication. The

remaining are dug up through innovative thinking.

In starting a job search, a student should first consider staying home. Many business contacts can be compiled by interviewing parents and other relatives. Interviewing relatives about career opportunities goes well beyond asking for their Director of Human Resources' name, address, and phone number. Also ask them for names of their friends within their company. These contacts can provide excellent referral letters to the Director of Human Resources.

Relatives also have an abundant source of friends from areas other than their workplace. Examples are friends from community service committees, professional societies, college acquaintances, or health clubs.

Students can also ask friends who have had internships and their parents for business contacts.

Once students have exhausted their family and friends' resources, a deep well of business contacts can be drawn from the Alumni Office, located on the third floor of the Recplex. Any student may request a printout of JCU Alumni located in a particular city and more specifically, in a particular career.

Although students may not know these contacts directly, Alumni are generally receptive to Carroll students. Even if their company does not have a position available, they point out other job search avenues for students.

Another source for Alumni contacts is the Career Alumni Network Notebook, which can be found in the Senior Career Services house, located next to the JCU tennis courts. Senior Career

Services has gone under a dramatic change over the past 8 months to become "more user-friendly," according to Judy Aungst, Director of Placement. With over 200 career and industry-oriented books and directories, a student can uncover many new job search strategies, and career positions. Two popular books are the "Hot Leads Job Book" and the "Closed Leads Job Book" which contain immediately available positions and past positions already filled, respectively.

A directory of closed job positions may not sound too promising; however, a listed company may have another available position or offer to keep a student's resume on file.

"For those students looking for a long distance relocation, Senior Career Services has the World Chamber of Commerce Directory," said Aungst. "This contains the addresses and phone numbers of all the Chamber of Commercials in the United States."

A student can call or write to a Chamber of Commerce of a city of interest and request information not only about companies in that particular city but attain information about the surrounding community.

Another path for attaining business contacts in a particular career industry is through publications of specific professional societies such as, the Ohio Society for Certified Public Accountants. The Cleveland Advertising Club publishes the "Torch Light", an annual magazine which contains information about advertising agencies and public relations firms.

See JOBS, page 15

Attention students interested in the **BUSINESS SECTION** of *The Carroll News*
The current editors are looking for someone to be the **editor** of or be a **writer** for the section for the 1994-95 school year.

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Porter discusses strategic management

Harvard Business School's management expert speaks via satellite

Renee Heinle
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday 85 John Carroll students and faculty had the opportunity to learn Strategic Management firsthand from one of the nation's foremost experts on the subject, Michael Porter. No, the well-known Harvard Business School professor wasn't here on campus in person but via live satellite from Harvard. During the two hour broadcast, Professor Porter tuned the audience in to key concepts of competitive advantage, including examples of winning and losing strategies in today's business environment. He also reviewed key concepts on forming and refining a company's current strategy.

Professor Porter began the telecast by explaining some fundamental strategy concepts. He stressed the importance of assessing a company's current strategy in relation to the five causal forces of business and refining areas of the strategy that need updating. By looking at the relative power of competitors, buyers, suppliers, substitute products and new entrants to an industry, a company can quickly learn where it stands in the future to avoid being knocked off the podium. A company must also be able to differentiate between industry-wide changes that affect long-term strategic goals and short-term cyclical changes in business. Porter also stressed the importance of company positioning. "The basis for competitive advantage is found in the choice between being

"The basis for competitive advantage is found in the choice between being either a low-cost leader or competing on differentiated products."

either a low-cost leader or competing on differentiated products. A company must decide which approach to pursue," stated Porter.

To illustrate the effect of the five causal forces on business, Professor Porter examined three companies and their goals. The first example is Merck, a company operating in the pharmaceutical industry. Merck was used as an illustration because it plays a major role in an industry going through fundamental changes. By offering both brand name and generic drugs, Merck is able to combat competitors in both segments of the previously segregated industry and greatly reduce the threat of substitute products. New entrants into the pharmaceutical industry will have to overcome great obstacles in order to compete with the power of Merck. Since Merck has a history of dealing with retailers and directly with consumers, buyers and suppliers will be affected as the company implements major strides in changing the distribution channels it employs. In today's fast-changing business world full of down-sizing, global competition, and information overload, Merck has gained from its ability to develop and execute effectively.

Going against the grain in every area of business training, La Quinta Inns had no strategy; instead, it focuses on a market it thought it could serve well. According to Chairman of the Board, Sam Bishop, the strategy employed is one of "good service at the desk and a clean bed," since the inns are geared towards the commercial salesperson. La Quinta also varied from the norm by upgrading during the recession, which brought in more customers. A good corporate culture, empowerment, and control by ownership have helped La Quinta maintain its edge in the lodging industry.

The final company Professor Porter discussed was Cray Research Inc., a company involved in the super computer industry. Cray differentiated itself by providing computers that are capable of comprehensive simulations of new ideas. For example, many auto makers utilize the power of supercomputers to test new auto designs or features. Since Cray was successful with its current product mix, it was slow to latch on to Massively Parallel Processing (MPP), a new technology that was changing the computer world. By being cautious, Cray missed the opportunity to capitalize on the growth of the new market. However, by learning on strategic alliances built earlier, refocusing its energies, and changing its strategy to include MPP, Cray was able to find continued success in the computer industry.

Michael Porter brought the session to a close by reminding companies to include all functional areas in its strategic planning and to look at the long term as well as the short term. He also said there is no simple way to strategy, but by looking at the industry and specific company positioning, the task becomes more simple.

Finance Assoc. returns from Chicago

Scott Empric
Staff Reporter

Chicago played host to John Carroll's Finance Association Feb. 9 through the 12. Visitors included 17 students and four faculty members. The object of the trip was to expose finance majors to the markets and selected career opportunities.

On Feb. 10, students heard from Natalie Andrus, an analyst at Morningstar, a company that primarily produces mutual fund information newsletters. Her presentation centered on Morningstar's operations and career opportunities. Tom Hanzel, a John Carroll graduate in finance currently employed at GE Capital, spoke with the students in the afternoon. Hanzel explained some of his duties at GE Capital, the firm's business, and opportunities for graduates.

The second day focused on the primary exchanges in Chicago. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange began the day. A tour offered a chance to view the opening of the market, a video presentation, and a lecture from Exchange representative Ron England. Following the Mercantile Exchange, the Board of Trade showed an older exchange that focuses on commodity trading. The afternoon included the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, hosted by Exchange employee Dan Earner, who lectured on the trading of options as assets. The last stop was the Chicago Stock Exchange where stock is traded via an electronic network.

The final day of the trip was free for the students to visit other parts of Chicago on their own. Destinations included Niketown, the Sears Tower, Wrigley Field, and Planet Hollywood.

"The trip was enjoyable as well as educational. It was a great experience and I would encourage the Finance Association to continue the tradition," said Kevin Ehrlich.

The trip, coordinated primarily by senior Michael Reichart, was the second trip to Chicago for the Finance Association in as many years.

JOBS

continued from page 14

Reaching deeper into the recesses of the contact search file, a student can also look through "Moody's Manuals", which lists the addresses and phone numbers of 15,000 public companies.

These are just a few ideas of places to help focus the job search, discover business leads, and to uncover business contacts. This short list of areas in which to look can be greatly expanded through a student's innovative thinking of new and exciting places to find job leads.

One important point to remember, when a student does find that job lead or that business contact and sends out a cover letter and resume, **always** remember to make a follow up call a week after the resume would have been received.

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World Views at a Glance



NATO downs four Serb warplanes in altercation

John Pomfret

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—NATO's downing Monday of four Serb warplanes over Bosnia, like the deadly mortar attack on Sarajevo's marketplace three weeks ago, is a military action that could alter the course of the war in this battle-scarred country.

The NATO attack in northwest Bosnia proved to the Bosnian Serbs and their mentors in Belgrade that "NATO has teeth," said British army Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the commander of United Nations forces in Bosnia.

With the U.N.-enforced cease-fire in Sarajevo and Monday's dogfight in the Bosnian skies, both the United Nations and NATO have now shown a willingness to go beyond mere words in their effort to end the worst conflict in Europe since World War II.

These new roles raise the questions of whether the United Nations has enough personnel in Bosnia to implement the changes, and how the warring parties will react to the new situation.

U.N. officials say that if the Bosnian Serbs, largely seen as the main aggressors in this three-sided conflict, accept the new involvement of U.N. forces and NATO, then Monday's strike against the Galeb ground attack aircraft could provide an impulse to the process aimed at stopping the 23-month-old battle to divide Bosnia.

But if Serb forces take issue

with the United Nations' more robust interpretation of its mission here, then they will place themselves on a collision course with the international community.

The result of such a confrontation could be dire for both the Serbs and the thousands of lightly armed U.N. soldiers and aid workers stretched across the forbidding hillsides and valleys of this mountainous land.

Until recently, the U.N. operation in the shattered republics of what used to be Yugoslavia has essentially tiptoed around the combatants. Starting in 1992, the Bosnian operation's main task has been to deliver aid to the 2.7 million people estimated to depend on handouts to survive.

Despite U.N. Security Council resolutions approving the use of "necessary force" to deliver aid here, U.N. troops have never shot their way through one of the myriad roadblocks erected by the warring sides.

Now, under the leadership of Rose, the fourth commander of the U.N. mission here since it began, the U.N. operation has adopted a more aggressive stance. It announced Sunday, for example, that it would no longer seek permission for its aid convoys to cross battlelines but would simply notify the warring sides and proceed.

Rose has negotiated and implemented Sarajevo's most successful cease-fire to date - an 18-day truce that has brought some peace to this crumbling capital, where an estimated 10,000 people have died since the war began.

NATO, too, had long taken an ambiguous approach to involvement in the war. It began prosecuting a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia in April 1993, flexing its military muscles for the first time beyond the territory of its member states. But it proceeded to allow hundreds of violations by all sides, most of them by helicopters, to pass with impunity.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Bosnian Serb forces, for example, led the assault on the strategic peaks of mounts Bijelasnica and Igman near Sarajevo last summer from the passenger seat of a Gazelle attack helicopter. When Russian ultranationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy visited Bijeljina, Bosnia, on Jan. 31, a Serb warplane buzzed the town as Serbs cheered.

Then, in February, NATO's role began to change. It issued an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons 12 miles from Sarajevo, put them under direct U.N. control or risk airstrikes. And Monday it shot down a violator of the no-fly zone.

Monday's attack occurred after the Galeb aircraft had bombed the northwest Bosnian town of Banja Luka. Likewise, the Feb. 9 ultimatum followed a military action: the killing of 68 civilians in Sarajevo's crowded marketplace Feb. 5 by a mortar shell believed fired by Bosnian Serb gunners. It was that slaughter that prompted NATO to change the role it was playing in Bosnia, leading to Monday's action.

Festival of French Films
John Carroll University
March 6, 13 & 20 1994

**Mackin Room in
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March 6: European French-speaking countries

11:15 A.M. "The Spirit of Switzerland"
Documentary/ English / 30 minutes

11:45 A.M. "Alpine Fire" (Switzerland, 1989)
Feature film/ English sub-titles/ 105 minutes

2:00 P.M. "Homme-gang" (Belgium)
Yearly Festival/ English/ 30 minutes

2:30 P.M. "Toto le hero" (Belgium, 1992)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 103 minutes

March 13: SubSarahan French-speaking Africa

11:15 A.M. "Yeelan" (Brightness) (Mali, 1987)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 105 minutes

1:00 P.M. "Finzan (A Call to Rebellion)"
(Mali, 1990)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 107 minutes

3:00 P.M. "Saarba" (Utopia) (Senegal, 1988)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 86 minutes

March 20: French-speaking North America

11:15 A.M. "La Rue Cases-Negres"
(Sugar Cane Alley) (Martinique, 1984)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 105 minutes

1:00 A.M. "Jesus Christ de Montreal"
(Canada, 1989)
Feature film/ English subtitles/ 119 minutes



North Korean nuclear arms capabilities dismay the U.N.

Kevin Bachman

Assistant World View Editor

As the Communist world around them slowly crumbled, the country of North Korea saw the base of their economic and political support crumble. Without the Soviet Union and other Eastern European nations to stand up to "democratic aggression," they felt their way of life slipping away.

But they had an ace in the hole. Something that would help them gain economic concessions and preserve the world's last totalitarian regime: the nuclear bomb.

As South Korea, Japan, and the world grow more fearful concerning the North Korean's

nuclear capabilities, their unwillingness to allow nuclear inspectors to view the materials, and their increasing willingness to use them, the United Nations must take the lead in seeing that the safety of the region, and the world, is ensured.

There are many options that are to be considered in taking action to subvert the power of the North Koreans before they are capable of extending their range from the Far East to the continental United States.

The United States can increase their military support of the region, employing it with nuclear weapons of their own capable of destroying any North Korean launch site. They can cooperate with the South

Korean and Japanese governments to develop the capabilities of their own in an increased effort to defend themselves from an attack.

They could install economic sanctions on the North Koreans in an effort to force them to open their construction facilities to United Nations Inspectors. Precautions must be taken by the United States and/or the United Nations to uphold the security of the region.

Without the Soviet Union, the North Korean government will see that the United States and the United Nations is committed more than ever to ensure nuclear stability in the region and the world.

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Diversity plagues Tibetan monastery

Bob Sandrick
Staff Reporter

In the mountains of Tibet in central China sit the ruins of an immense Buddhist monastery, founded in the early 18th century, that survived decades of war, famine and natural disaster—only finally to be destroyed by the communists in 1949.

But in the 28 years before its extinction, two American Christian missionaries managed to assimilate themselves within the monastery, and helped to convert several hundred Tibetan Buddhists to Christianity.

The story of the Labrang Monastery, a Tibetan Buddhist monastic university, was told by Dr. Paul K. Nietupski of the John Carroll University department of religious studies last Thursday in his lecture, "A Tibetan Buddhist Monastery at the Crossroads of Four Cultures—Tibetan, Chinese, Muslim and Mongolian: The Griebenow Mission Archives."

The lecture was the second of this semester's Faculty International Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the John Carroll International Studies Center.

Tibet, where Labrang Monastery was located, is a high moun-

tainous region. "Tibet is often called the roof of the world," said Nietupski. The monastery itself was 10,000 feet above sea level.

According to Nietupski, the monastery was sponsored and built in 1709 by the Mongols, who actually lived north of Tibet. As a result of their involvement in the area, the Mongols left a cultural influence in that region of China.

The monastery soon became the fourth largest in Tibet, and evolved into a university where 5,000 Buddhist monks studied art, philosophy and religion. Eventually about 100 branch monasteries emerged in the Labrang district of Tibet.

Labrang is located in the Gansu Corridor, a natural pathway through the mountains of Tibet. The corridor served as a trade route that connected four different cultural regions of China: the Mongols to the north, the Chinese to the east, the Muslims to the northeast—and of course Tibet itself. In this way Labrang was a crossroads where a four-way cultural exchange took place.

Unfortunately, this natural trade route doubled as a path for invading armies. Soon the Muslims stormed into Tibet and fought

the Mongols for control of Labrang. The Mongol presence was too weak to put up much resistance; so the Muslims began bargaining with the more powerful Chinese for control of the area. Thus four separate cultures struggled for possession of Labrang.

Tibet is often called the roof of the world and the Labrang Monastery is over 10,000 feet above sea level.

From 1895 to 1927 the Muslims were constantly fighting either the Chinese or the Tibetans—or both. It was a difficult era for Tibet. "There was terror in all of this region," said Nietupski. "It was really like the Wild West—and much wilder." Tibetans were taxed, beaten, raped and forced into military service by the invading cultures. Banditry and opium abuse plagued the area.

In addition to the manmade disasters, two major earthquakes hit Tibet. Yet despite all the chaos, the Buddhist monastery survived. "Somehow, Labrang Monastery remained intact," said Nietupski.

Then, in 1921, the husband and wife Christian missionary team of Marion and Blanche Griebenow came to Labrang. They were members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, an organization formed in the United States in 1872. It took courage for the Griebenows to come here. The first missionary sent to Labrang by the Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1895 was beaten, stoned and asked to leave.

The Griebenows, however, were different than many other missionaries. They understood that Tibetans had resisted Christian missionaries because of their suspicion of the other regions of China, regions that had welcomed Christian missionaries by 1921. "Tibetans were always hostile," said Nietupski. They avoided outside religious influences be-

cause of their independence, and their military stance toward the Muslims and Chinese.

The Griebenows, instead of further antagonizing the Tibetans by force-feeding the Bible, worked hard to earn their trust. The two missionaries learned the language and the culture of Tibet, and made themselves fit in.

Their style and effort paid off. "For the 28 years they were there they had several hundred (Buddhist monks) that were baptized," said Nietupski.

But in 1949, the communists, led by Mao Tse-tung, destroyed the Labrang Monastery. Both Buddhist monks and Christian converts were executed, but some, along with the Griebenows, managed to escape the country.

Today, according to Nietupski, the monastery is unrecognizable. The chaotic destruction of the decades prior to 1949 was not enough to destroy Labrang Monastery. It took the organized destruction of the communists to do the trick.

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Wrestlers capture OAC Championship

Mike Warbel

Staff Reporter

Head Coach Kerry Volkmann said two weeks ago his team proved they were the best dual meet wrestlers in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Last week they proved they were the best tournament team also. The Blue Streak grapplers continued their conference dominance with their fifth championship in as many years last weekend at the OAC championships.

Seven wrestlers moved into the finals to secure the championship for the Streaks. JCU finished with 77 points. The closest competitor was Ohio Northern with 61 points.

Senior 158-pounder Chris Connelly was the only individual champion for the Streaks. It was Connelly's second conference and it gives him an automatic bid for this weekend's national tournament. It will be Connelly's third appearance at nationals. His season record moves to 25-10.

The six Streaks who took second places were 126-pounder Matt Colucci (25-12), 142-pounder Chad Connelly (10-8), 150-pounder Jason Kessen (29-12), Jamie Hogue at 177 pounds (6-9), Sean Pellerite at 190 pounds (25-11) and heavyweight John McGuire (11-13).

Sophomore, Colucci and Kessen both lost close matches to season long nemeses. Colucci fell for the third time to Mount Union's freshman Dan Ambroziak and Kessen dropped his second to fellow sophomore Joe Mokros of ONU. Both pairs promise to bring exciting rivalries to the conference for the next two years. All four will be at nationals. Kessen and Colucci received wild card bids for nationals.

Sean Pellerite gave perhaps the gutsiest performance of the weekend and will also advance to nationals on a wild card. Pellerite tore a ligament in his knee at the

OAC duals two weeks ago and was on the mat for the first time since the injury. He defeated Baldwin-Wallace's highly touted Mark Tinney who he has lost to twice this year in the semifinals.

Chad Connelly, Hogue and McGuire also gave key performances for the team victory. Connelly and Hogue have settled into weight classes just in the past two weeks and scored some important points. McGuire has fought an uphill battle against oversized opponents all year and really turned it up recently, losing just once at the conference duals and in the championships.

Senior 134-pounder Scott Eisenmann (20-10) and sophomore 160 pounder Andy Worst (22-15) took thirds to round out the Streaks' placers. It was a big disappointment for Eisenmann, who was looking for a chance at nationals. He was upset by two points in the semifinals.



Courtesy Sports Information

Sean Pellerite took second at the OAC tournament.

The team's victory culminates what was a questioned season three months ago. Four All-Americans were gone, five sophomores were in. Volkmann and Company came through once again.

Karrenbauer summed up things saying, "It [OAC Tournament] was probably wider margin

than anyone expected. It was a real team effort." That team effort continued a dynasty in wrestling here at John Carroll. Dating back to competition in the President's Athletic Conference and now in the OAC, John Carroll has won 25 consecutive conference championships.

Men's successful season comes to an end

Colleen Creamer

Sports Editor

The basketball season came to a screeching halt for the men's team last Friday as they were defeated 76-58 by Heidelberg College in the semifinals of the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament in Canton.

The game was totally dominated by the Student Princes as they led by as much as 22 with just under five minutes to go in the game and connected on eleven shots from beyond the three point line.

The Streaks were led by sophomore Bronson Cudgel who recorded 14 points.

Junior Shannon Vickers, who was just 12 points away from reaching 1000 for his career, came up short as he scored seven points and pulled down a team high eight rebounds.

Although the loss was considered an upset, the Streaks had one of the most successful seasons in men's basketball history.

The Streaks' OAC record of 14-4 was good enough to win the OAC regular season championship for the first time in the school's history.

Second year head coach Mike Moran, improving upon last years 12-14 record, was rewarded by being named the OAC Coach of the Year.

Senior John Bufford recorded his 104 consecutive start on Friday and ended his career with 1,868 career points which placed him third on Carroll's all time leading scorers list and 14th on the OAC's list.

Bufford was also recently named to the All-OAC second team, while another senior, Keith Hocevar, was chosen as an honorable mention selection.

However, there is a price for all of this success. The team will lose their nucleus to graduation as Bufford, Hocevar and Kevin Neitzel have combined for 2,917 points, 851 rebounds and 601 assists over their careers.

Although these players will certainly be missed, the emergence of the underclassmen was evident this year.

Junior Shannon Vickers was recently named to the All-OAC second team, and fellow junior David Tucker recorded single season career highs in points, rebounds, field goal percentage and assists.

Sophomore Jeff Sesplankis gave consistent play off the bench all year and contributed 183 points and 110 rebounds.

Freshman Joey Bigler established himself as Carroll's single season leader in three point field goal percentage as he drained .491 percent of his shots from beyond the arch. This percentage was tops in the OAC this season.

So although the team will be losing the proven leadership of Bufford, Hocevar and Neitzel, the underclassmen seem up to the challenge of capturing some more championships.



Courtesy Sports Information

The Streaks will lose Neitzel, Bufford and Hocevar to graduation.

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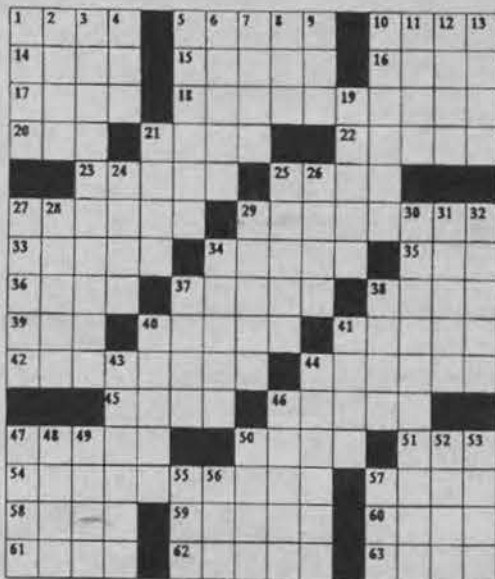


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 - 28 City in Maine
 - 29 Tinkers & Chance teammate
 - 30 USE OLD DIME
 - 31 Fencing swords
 - 32 Misfits
 - 34 Attention getters
 - 37 Stolen goods
 - 38 "DALE" lead in
 - 40 Enlighten
 - 41 Without French
 - 43 Decorates
 - 44 Movements
 - 46 Self-possessed calmness
 - 47 Partly open
 - 48 Precedes formal and final
 - 49 Crab in Munich: Variation
 - 50 Enjoy the pool
 - 52 Cater to
 - 53 Handicapper's product
 - 55 Stripling
 - 56 Period of time
 - 57 Place



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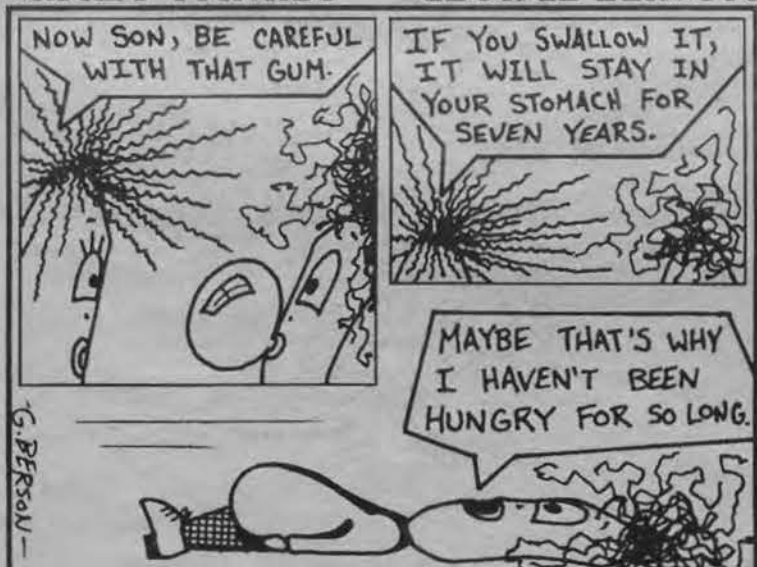
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CRAZY FAMILY GEORGE BERSON

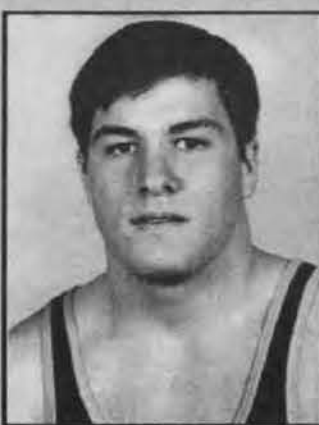
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Streaks of the Week



Roxanne Allen

The women's basketball coach led the team to back-to-back 20 win seasons, a feat never accomplished in John Carroll basketball history. Since Allen has taken over the program she has recorded 68 wins which is just 18 shy of the all-time leader.



Chris Connelly

Last weekend at Heidelberg, the senior wrestler recorded three wins to capture the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship at 158 pounds. With the victory he qualified for nationals for the second year in a row. His season record stands at 25-10.

Lady cagers end season with loss to Mount Union

Michele Cantamessa

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's basketball team captured the bronze medal in the Ohio Athletic Conference for the third year in a row as they completed another 20 win season last Thursday at Mount Union.

However, the Purple Raiders kept the Streaks from advancing to the OAC finals by defeating them by a score of 81-64. It was the third time this season that the Streaks fell victim to the Purple Raiders.

Mount Union hit four of seven three-point shots in the first half and took the lead 43-28.

The Streaks battled back in the second half, but came up short despite the tough defensive effort.

Sue Zidanic had a strong performance while leading the team in scoring with 22 points and 7 rebounds.

The junior center also played

tough in the paint and was rewarded with the chance to sink eight of ten free throws.

Senior All-American Cindy Shumaker and freshman forward Deana Bahur each contributed to the effort by scoring 14 points and pulling down 5 rebounds each.

Head coach Roxanne Allen said that the team had a good season but ran out of time to reach their full potential because the younger players are still developing their skills to compete at the college level.

"In post-season competition, there is a lot of pressure involved. We did well, but we need to do well consistently."

Zidanic expressed satisfaction when describing the team's performance this season especially in overcoming some obstacles.

"We were able to overcome some problems and earn a very

good record because we stuck together as a team," she said.

"Next season, we will continue to improve upon this record as much as we can and focus on each and every game to work our way to the OAC championship."

The team was the first in John Carroll basketball history to accomplish back to back 20 win seasons and Allen is hopeful for the team's success in the 1994-1995 season.

"We're in pretty good shape because we've got talent from our bench and a strong recruiting class," she said.

The experience gained by the entire freshman class has set the groundwork for another successful season for the John Carroll Lady Streaks.

Under the leadership of the seniors, and through the team's spirit, hard work, and dedication, the future looks bright.

Intramurals: The battle for the coveted T-Shirt

Walt Pavluk

Assistant Sports Editor

The Intramural department at John Carroll is looking for a few good athletes. However, registering a team does require more effort than walking out of the Inn-Between without paying.

Dave McClafferty, graduate assistant to the director of intramurals, noted the upcoming activities open to students, faculty, and staff.

"We have a variety of sports," said McClafferty. "It does not cost anything to sign up."

These sporting activities are F-R-E-E! For the cost of absolutely nothing, students, faculty, and staff are provided a place to compete, a paid official, and a "discrete" team name. What a deal!

Coed Innertube waterpolo play will begin March 7 with entries due into the intramural office March 2. Team limits include six persons in the water and three of the six must be women. No more than twelve people per roster.

Men's volleyball entries are due in the intramural office Monday, March 7. No more than twelve per team or roster. Teams have a choice to play on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Men's volleyball spring league is a double elimination tournament. Tournament play will begin March 14 and ends before spring break begins.

Entries for men's and women's softball teams are due March 29th

in the intramural office. No more than fifteen people per team. Be prepared to play with an oversized softball or "ragball."

It is too late to register for men's and women's intramural basketball, but tournament action begins after the last regular season game on March 3. The league consists of five divisions: women's, men's freshman, men's advanced, average, and the "couch potato league."

There is no trophy, medal, or plaque awarded in this league. Teams battle it out for the right to wear the coveted "T-SHIRT."

The covered "game of the week" was held on Wednesday February 23, 1994 between D1 (0-5) and D4 (0-5). This regular season game would determine who

would finish the second last game of the season without a victory.

Tip off began promptly at 9:15 pm as the two teams battled it out. By the end of the first half, D1 was leading only by three points to stay ahead 18-15. The next fifteen minutes of play was crucial for both teams' existence toward a victory.

Suddenly, it was all over. The score keeper counted down the last 10 seconds of the game. D4 pulled out of the close game to defeat D1, 39-32.

Brian Burk, captain of D4, said the main point was to go out and play with the main intent of having fun.

"We wanted to finish the season with at least one win," said Captain Burk. "We did not prac-

tice enough to coordinate each others playing style."

Captain Burk remarked about his teams "dillusion of grandure." The first game for D4 resulted in a double overtime. Captain Burk added that he expected the team to be definite contenders.

Brian Mortellaro, a key member for D1, said the goal was to just have fun.

"We are seniors now and we have played football, basketball, and softball for four years," said Mortellaro. "We played sports in high school and we wanted to maintain a competitive edge."

Mortellaro added that the coveted "T-SHIRT" has eluded him for four years now.

Well, as the saying goes, there is always next year...

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If you are interested in covering intramurals contact Walt in The Carroll News.